













# INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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## Haig Should Stay Home

That curse of modern diplomacy, the jet plane, is spoiling the rhythm of the old-fashioned diplomacy by gunboat. Whereas Britain and Argentina gave themselves two solemn weeks to contemplate further loss of life for the Falklands, Secretary of State Haig has been tearing around the world as if a holocaust were at hand. He is undoubtedly helpful in probing for compromise, but his frantic shuttle is provoking rival assertions of mettle. And, unavoidably, his active mediation is overdoing American evenhandedness.

There are better ways to promote the United States' interest in a settlement. There are other ways to put forward U.S. compromise plans. And, let's face it, there are worse things than this matter coming to blows. At Haig ought to stay home.

The Falklands may determine the survival of Britain's Tories or Argentina's junta, but they are not the gravest problem. It will be awkward for Washington in Latin America if its closest ally draws Argentine blood. But the damage to America could be worldwide if it is seen to have a hand in rewarding Argentina's act of force against an ally.

If conditions for compromise exist, Haig could exploit them through emissaries or a peace conference in Washington. If the parties are still stubborn, the drift toward conflict could only help the cause of negotiation.

If the Royal Navy is capable of lowering the Argentine flag over the islands, at least temporarily, the fact needs to register in Buenos Aires. If it lacks that strength, negotiation can occur only after the United States ults more clearly toward London.

Meanwhile, Haig could stop distorting his agenda and the television news. The secretary's judgments are urgently needed in these

weeks of decision about a new American approach to nuclear arms control. His influence is needed to contain the rising passions in the Middle East. He ought to be directing the search for a deal with Nicaragua and a government in El Salvador. And as the Cabinet's only experienced diplomat he should be present as the president and Congress wrangle about defense budget cuts.

Oh, yes, the secretary jet has marvelous communications. Haig is not out of touch. But in what may become weeks of airborne exertion, he is not on top of anything except the Falklands and the clouds. That is no place to look for the coherence that his administration's foreign policy lacks.

The issue here concerns not just Haig's style of operation. For all we know, he was sent winging against his better judgment by a president mistakenly eager to demonstrate neutrality in the Falklands dispute. The deeper damage lies in the spasmodic nature of America's management, and public discussion, of foreign policy.

Remember José Napoleón Duarte, around whom the world turned in March? And the show of force to avenge Poland, back in December? And the Israeli raids on Baghdad and Beirut, and the Syrian missile crisis? There has been no presidential definition of global U.S. interests or tactics in Reagan's term of office. Haig has made only one major speech, on the nuclear arms race, and that was last week in response to a freeze movement that has been filling a policy vacuum.

If Americans are needed to serve at the bargaining tables, let them be ambassadors. The chiefs belong in the kitchen, and the best foreign policies are cooked at home.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## On Energy Conservation

American dependence on imported oil has dropped substantially in the past two years, but it is not a bad idea to keep a wary eye on those figures. The peak year for imports was 1977, when American oil consumption was rising rapidly and the Alaskan pipeline was just beginning to go into operation. At that point, imports were getting uncomfortably close to half of the total amount of oil used in the country. Currently, imports are down under one-fourth of total use. That level is perhaps deceptively low, since the oil companies, under the pressure of high interest costs, have been running down their stocks. But even after accounting for this, it is clear that the trends are pointed in the right direction.

The basic relationship is the amount of energy, from all sources, required to produce each dollar's worth of the economy's output. That crucial ratio has been dropping steadily

and substantially since the first oil crisis in 1973. It is mainly a response to higher prices.

When American demand for energy drops, the effect is entirely on the most expensive of the fuels, oil. When demand for oil drops, the effect is entirely on the imports. Total energy consumption has been falling in America for two years; that reduction, although it might seem a relatively small percentage, translates into a very large drop in imported oil.

It is by no means certain that this progress will continue if oil prices keep falling. American vulnerability to a foreign cutoff is still substantial; even one-fourth of oil supply is a great deal. In the past few years Americans have proved to themselves that, without hardship or even great inconvenience, they can do with less oil. The case for continued caution and conservation is compelling.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Letters

### Lost in Laos

Regarding "Some Extras Meet the People" (JHT, April 9): A friend of mine was one of those 10 members of International Voluntary Services who didn't come back alive. His name was Dennis Mummert, and he probably could have sat out the whole Southeast Asian experience with impunity. He came from one of those prosperous Illinois farm families who send their sons to study agriculture at a Big Ten University and then watch them come home to run the farm.

But Dennis spent the summer of 1966 in India on a volunteer agricultural project for the YMCA. Deeply moved by what he had seen and done in India, he decided to join the IVS upon graduation from the University of Illinois.

He was killed in Laos in 1969. It was a terrible waste. Thank you for the article.

PATRICIA DELAHAYE  
Boulogne-Billancourt, France.

### Who's Stalling?

Regarding "Why U.S. Should Try New Tactic on Namibia" (JHT, April 6): Jonathan Fowler tries to point out various reasons why South Africa is "stalling" the independence negotiations on Namibia. However, he omits the most essential reason regarding the process: The United Nations, supposed to be the neutral arbiter in the coming independence elections, openly gives political and financial support to one faction, the Moscow-inspired SWAPO organization, as "the only representative of Namibia's people." The UN refuses even to talk to the moderate political parties that are to take part in the elections, stating that South Africa should represent them in negotiations. But then South Africa is

systematically refused the right to participate. United Nations debates on Namibia are

It should be clear to all reasonable people that South Africa's insistence on a fairer and more objective attitude by the United Nations toward non-SWAPO groups is not a staffing device but a perfectly justified demand.

R.H. GORIS  
South African Embassy, Paris.

### Colonialist?

In connection with the Falkland Islands conflict, Eastern and also some Western media talk about "British colonialism." Fenwick's "International Law" and Eagleton's "International Government" see colonialism only in the context of "natives" or "indigenous" people being ruled and/or exploited. Webster's defines colonialism as "the system in which a country maintains foreign colonies for their economic exploitation."

The Falklands were discovered by Britain as uninhabited islands, and presently are populated by British people only. Thus, upon seizure by Argentina they become a colony of Argentina.

The Soviet Union has been occupying since World War II the Kurile Islands, which were inhabited exclusively by Japanese. Is not this colonialism?

HUGH G. ELBOT.  
Munich.

### MAD Either Way

President Reagan says the Soviets have military superiority. If this is true, they can kill more millions of people in the United States than the millions that the United States can kill in the Soviet Union. If the United States can obtain military superiority, then it would be the other way

around. Either way: Mutually Assured Destruction.

Mankind's approaching death — unless we change this to mankind avoiding death.

KURT KAUFFMANN.  
Lucerne, Switzerland.

### An Old Recipe

Regarding "It Has Never Worked, It Won't Work Now" (JHT, April 1): I am sure that John E. Karkashian has a point: Even if social conditions were to improve in Central and South America, there might still be some Marxist desperados left just as there are the likes of Red Brigades in more evenly prosperous countries.

A reasonable level of prosperity and social justice is the best answer to Marxism. This was best understood when the Marshall Plan was launched in Europe. The problems in Central and South America could not be solved with such simple recipes as those implicit in Mr. Karkashian's reasoning.

LOUIS BODMER.  
Zollikon, Switzerland.

### Gen. Galtieri

Does the British government not know that General Galtieri visited Washington three times prior to his overthrow of President Videla in order to obtain the approval of President Reagan and the Pentagon for the Falklands takeover? This was Galtieri's price for overthrowing the Videla regime, which Washington considered a danger to the stability of the southern cone due to its plans for elections which would ensure the participation of Peronists in the government.

MICHAEL T. WELLS.  
London.

## Voices in America's Nuclear Debate The Approach Must Change

By Roger C. Molander and Earl A. Molander

WASHINGTON — "We were eyeball to eyeball, and I think the other guy just blinked." "You'll never be able to do this to us again."

Thus did the U.S. secretary of state, Dean Rusk, and the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vasil Kuznetsov, sum up the American and the Soviet views at the end of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

That crisis, the quintessential experience of the nuclear age, left both superpowers sobered and shaken, realizing that nuclear war could occur. It ushered in nearly two decades of serious U.S.-Soviet efforts to find a solution to the problem of nuclear war.

Almost from the beginning, both sides operated on the hypothesis that an exclusively technical solution could be found, that there existed some combination of agreements on weapons systems and arms control that would ensure that the nuclear balance of power would be maintained.

The effort failed; the magic formula has not appeared. The building of new and bigger weapons systems gradually pulled ahead of SALT and other efforts in control. The final straw was the collapse of the talks and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The reaction of the American public to that failure has been slow in building. After 1962, many Americans found that they could not live on a day-to-day basis with the threat of destruction; they "tuned out" the nuclear war issue. This sentiment was reinforced by the 1963 limited test ban treaty, the 1967 nonproliferation treaty and steady progress in SALT.

Americans in effect yielded the solving of the problem in government leaders and technical experts. The chiefs belong in the kitchen, and the best foreign policies are cooked at home.

The response of many government leaders and experts is almost as disturbing as the problem itself. In any case of endeavor, when a strategy works, you stick with it. When it no longer works, you look for a new approach. But just as the long-term inadequacy of the exclusively technical approach to the nuclear war problem is becoming apparent to the American people, they are being subjected to a whole new set of arms control and weapons system proposals — and to a new set of would-be national security managers who claim that they can make the old strategy work, a feat that the committed and talented national security

experts assembled by President Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon were unable to accomplish.

Americans are loath to sanction yet another 20-year quixotic search for that elusive combination of weapons-system and arms control agreements. They sense that there is not time to experiment with that hope for another generation, and then come up empty-handed in a world stocked with 50,000 nuclear weapons and numbering 10 more nuclear-weapon states.

To paraphrase Robert Frost, this may be the time to re-examine the road that we have been on, and to consider roads not taken.

If weapons and control agreements are not enough, what must

be added? The prevailing U.S.-Soviet relationship must be altered. The United States and the Soviet Union simply must make the transition from visceral enemies to friendly adversaries.

Work with the Russians? That's right, with the invaders of Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, the oppressors of Poland, and the all-time champion human rights violators. And America has to work out the problem with the Soviet leadership, not the people of the Soviet Union. It cannot wait for another revolution to turn the country into a Western democracy.

On the positive side, the Soviet leaders are human beings. They have the human instinct for survival. They are parents and grandparents. They understand what nuclear war would mean. And they are willing to talk.

We think that Americans are ready to take on that challenge — if their leaders are. Or does someone think that we should go through another Cuban missile crisis in a few years just to see who blinks next time?

The writers are the executive director and the campaign coordinator for Ground Zero, a nuclear war education project.

## Freeze Now

By Herbert Scoville Jr.

WASHINGTON — In his press conference on March 31, President Reagan said the Soviets "now have a definite margin of superiority over the United States." He does not seem to realize that even if all America's ICBMs were destroyed, it would have 3,000 warheads as compared with 2,000 on the Soviet side. Each of these warheads has an explosive force many times that of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. They can destroy military as well as industrial targets. They could contaminate hundreds of thousands of square miles.

Much is made of an imbalance of strategic nuclear forces in Europe, ignoring that these are only a part of the overall deterrent. In the past, NATO quite wisely deployed untargetable submarine missiles — not land-based missiles — as a response to the Soviet intermediate-range SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe. President Reagan is misinformed when he says there is nothing to counter the SS-20s. NATO has more than 400 Poseidon warheads assigned to its use, and in addition there are more than 100 British and French submarine missiles. These are a better deterrent than the Pershing and Cruise missiles because they cannot be destroyed by a Soviet strike.

Although superiority is meaningless in a world of thousands of nuclear weapons, there is no question but that America with its strategic forces is better off than Russia. Survivability is the key to a deterrent force, and the United States with its submarine missiles and bombers has fewer vulnerable weapons than the Soviets.

A freeze today would not leave the United States in a dangerous position of inferiority; it would still be very strong, with 9,000 strategic warheads to the Soviet Union's 7,000.

The argument that a freeze now would remove Soviet incentives for reductions is another example of the old bargaining chip theory — buy new weapons in order to blackmail the Soviets into halting programs. It is an effective way to ensure that weapons stockpiles increase.

A classic example of the failure of this policy is the deployment of MIRVs, the multiple warheads put on single missiles beginning in the early 1970s. America was about five years ahead of the Soviets in this technology, and rather than attempt to negotiate a halt to MIRV procurement, it decided to go ahead without limitations. Henry Kissinger argued that this program was necessary to get the Soviets to back out of a MIRV race.

The opposite occurred. The Soviets followed in America's MIRV footsteps, first with tests, then with deployment of first-generation tests and finally with sophisticated guidance systems. Now these are seen to threaten America's ICBMs.

In sum, America does not need to build up stockpiles to achieve parity first. It can reduce and be confident that the existing strategic deterrent balance is maintained. A freeze now would be a sound mechanism for starting the process of reducing nuclear arms and the risk of war.

The writer is a former deputy director of the CIA.

## Await Talks

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is now declassifying a broad range of information relative to the stockpiles of nuclear weapons in the United States and the Soviet Union. The new numbers show that America's arsenal is lower than at any time since 1958. The modernization program now being pushed by the Reagan administration will add a few hundred weapons — not the 17,000 widely reported.

The Soviets have raised significantly the number of nuclear weapons in their arsenal. Even so, the levels are not such that either side has a clear incentive for attack. In the contrary, the nuclear balance remains relatively stable. It can be made safer by sensible arms control.

At the moment, to be sure, the arms control prospect does not seem overwhelmingly bright. A group of high officials, centered in the Pentagon, argues forcefully that the United States is far behind the Russians in military power. They want to assure a U.S. defense buildup, and they want to see Moscow on arms control. The president, judging from many offhand comments, appears to sympathize with that view.

But Washington is dominated by a budgetary crunch that is producing a strong push for cuts in defense spending. There are also swelling movements, in America and in Europe, for nuclear disarmament. In response to their pressure, the Reagan administration has begun talks at Geneva with the Soviets on intermediate-range missiles based in Europe. It has promised to initiate negotiations this summer on long-range missiles.

The Pentagon planners expect to contain the arms control sentiment by proposals for deep cuts in nuclear weapons. The cuts would impinge more heavily on Soviet than on U.S. forces. The probability is that the Russians would reject the offer, thus leaving the United States free to move ahead with the defense buildup.

But the Pentagon proposals are technical and complex, and are thus highly vulnerable to counterproposals that are political and simple. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is the chief exponent of the simple, political approach. He has stood off the Pentagon in bureaucratic talks at the technical level. He has plans to urge upon the president proposals that are negotiable with the Russians.

The president, on his own motion, has already showed receptivity. In a seemingly casual remark, Reagan declared that he would announce the American position on START at a special disarmament session of the United Nations General Assembly in June. He invited Leonid Brezhnev to come to the UN also, and suggested that they might get together. Moscow has not said no.

Reagan may not be deeply into negotiations, but he understands the politics of peace. So a certain discipline imposes itself on those of us keen for arms control. It is not useful to push the administration to the wall with proposals for a freeze. Instead of confronting the administration as a whole, the need is for proposals to deal cards to the proponents of arms control inside it.

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## 'A Reckless Move to Marshal Support for New Weapons'

By Hans A. Bethe and Kurt Gottfried

ITHACA, N.Y. — Rarely, if ever, has the government of a great power proclaimed its vulnerability to devastating attack by a dangerous adversary. Yet President Reagan and his aides have stated in the starkest terms that soon America will have no credible deterrent against a Soviet first strike.

This assertion cannot mean what it says. It is, instead, a reckless move to marshal support for new weapons that are intended to regain the nuclear superiority America once enjoyed.

The facts are that America has three strategic forces that can drop 9,500 hydrogen bombs into the Soviet Union, and that, of these, 23 percent are on land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, some 52 percent are on submarine-launched missiles, and 25 percent are on intercontinental bombers.

The Soviet Union can launch about 7,000 hydrogen bombs at America; of these, 79 percent are on ICBMs, 20 percent in submarines and 1 percent on aircraft. America's missiles are considerably more accurate, and Russia has compensated for this by building larger warheads.

The Russians have put most of their nuclear eggs into one basket — land-based missiles. They were forced to do so because of their technological backwardness and geographical position. Their submarines are inferior; they have no bomber bases close to America, while U.S. bases encircle the Soviet Union; and they have not been able to develop Cruise missiles, which are now revitalizing America's bomber fleet. Their ICBM force is so large because that is all they can do well.

Should present trends continue, the Soviet Union will have more accurate ICBMs in a few years. By that time, however, many of America's submarines will be able to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos.

The administration's doomsday scenario goes this way: The new Soviet missiles will be able to eliminate U.S. ICBMs in a bolt from the blue; America would not be able to retaliate because enough Soviet weapons would survive counterattack to devastate the United States; thus, America would have no choice but to yield to all their demands.

This scenario pretends, among other things, that America would be helpless when well over half its nuclear warheads have survived, and that a Soviet attack on U.S. ICBMs, which would kill at least

20 million Americans by radioactive fallout, would not provoke the United States into pulverizing the Soviet Union with its submarines. Only madmen would contemplate such a gamble, and the Soviet leaders are not madmen.

What then is the true rationale for the administration's stance? Judging from the statements by some of its most prominent figures, the public must conclude that there is a significant faction in the administration that believes in and aspires to nuclear superiority. This group contends that U.S. technological and economic prowess make this a realistic goal, and that its attainment would yield rich political dividends.

Neither of these conclusions is correct, as post-1945 history demonstrates. For two decades, America was immune to Soviet nuclear missiles, and the Soviet nuclear capability deterred them from invading Berlin, absorbing Czechoslovakia, crushing the revolt in Hungary. On the contrary, it impelled them to try to place missiles in Cuba in a futile effort to gain some semblance of a deterrent. It imbued them with the determination to build a credible nuclear force, whatever the cost. And only when they reached that goal did they begin to negotiate seriously, as exemplified by SALT-1.

The "window of vulnerability" to a Soviet first strike does not exist. In reality, the security of all inhabitants of the Northern Hemisphere is eroding because of the responsible policies of both superpowers. While millions of ordinary citizens have come to recognize that security is not measured in megatons, those in positions of power continue to act as if nuclear weapons were apocalyptic.

President Reagan was a historically unique opportunity to lead us all in entirely new directions.

Hans A. Bethe, who won the 1967 Nobel Prize in Physics, is professor of physics emeritus at Cornell University. Kurt Gottfried, professor of physics and nuclear studies there, is a member of the board of directors of the Union of Concerned Scientists. Henry W. Kendall, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the union, helped prepare this article for The New York Times.

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## One Physicist's View of Superiority and Ways Forward

The following are excerpts from remarks by Hans A. Bethe during a recent interview with Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times.

THERE is no deficiency in armaments in the United States. We don't need to catch up to the Russians. If anything, the Russians have to catch up to us. The Russians have their forces mostly in ICBMs, a type of weapon that is becoming more and more vulnerable. I think our military people know this, but they always talk about the vulnerability of our nuclear ICBMs, and never talk about those of the Soviets.

I don't think that either country is going to make a first strike, because it is absolutely crazy to do so. But suppose there were a first strike from the Russians, and suppose they could destroy all our Minuteman missiles. It wouldn't make the slightest difference. Would we be defenseless? Not at all. We have the submarine force with an enormous striking power.

The submarine-launched missiles, the new generation, are going to be extremely accurate.

Also, we have a good bomber force. [B-52s] themselves cannot penetrate Russia, either today or tomorrow, but they are getting equipped with Cruise missiles. Cruise missiles are probably the most accurate weapon that has yet been invented. The Russians don't have them, and I consider them most important, just as a penetration aid for our bomber force.

I believe we are repeating the mistake of 1960 when people talked about the missile gap. The missile gap did, in fact, exist, but it

was the other way around. We had lots of missiles and the Russians didn't. It took the Russians a decade before they caught up with us, and even then their missiles were not as good as ours because they were largely used liquid missile propellant, whereas we went to solid propellant in the 1960s. I believe we have repeated the missile gap story once more, and it is just as wrong today as it was in 1960.

[The Russians] have kept building missiles, constantly, and in tremendous numbers, and in much larger numbers than makes any sense. Why? Chiefly, they wanted to catch up with us. Now they have more missiles than we, but in general the numbers are very comparable in the Soviet arsenal and in ours. Both are close to the ceiling permitted by SALT-2. The only way to ensure that they don't surpass us more is to have an arms control agreement.

Actually, ours is a much better arsenal because our forces are better distributed. Less than half our missiles are ICBMs; we have 1,050, they have 1,400. In submarines, while the numbers are about the same, we have more serviceable ones. Then we have the bombers which, together with the Cruise missiles, are a formidable force, while they have not paid any attention to their bombers at all. Most of their bombers are propeller-driven, totally obsolete and without penetration aids; you can write them off. Yes, the Russians have built, unrelentingly, more and more missiles. There is no question — but it is irrelevant.

There was the Russian proposal of a two-thirds cutback [in Europe]. Instead of rejecting it out of hand, I think what we should have done is to say, "This is a possible negotiating position, now let's talk. Just how do we specify the cutback? What do we do about missiles, about our SS-20, about planes carrying nuclear weapons? Could we agree, perhaps, that this

be a first step?" But instead of accepting it as a basis for negotiations, we said, "No, that's impossible." I think that way you don't get an agreement.

One other point concerning arms control. I think it is just paradoxical to build up your weapons and then have arms control. Any weapons buildup on our part is only an incentive to the Russians to do the same. So if we want reduction in armaments, let's reduce from our present position.

But negotiations are always a lengthy affair. Perhaps a challenge would be a quicker way to get results. Prof. [Robert F.] Bacher of the California Institute of Technology and George Kennan of Princeton have, therefore, proposed a series of small steps: We reduce the number of our weapons by, let us say, 5 percent, and challenge the Russians to do likewise. If they don't, we go no further. If they do, we continue, and perhaps a new spirit grows.

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## April 16: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

### 1907: A Desire to Limit Arms

NEW YORK — Nothing could have been more significant of the popular interest in the Peace Congress, which is being attended by more than 3,000 delegates, than the scene at the opening meeting at Carnegie Hall. Not only was every seat in the hall occupied, but all of the standing room was also taken, leaving hundreds of people unable to enter. Mr. Carnegie presided, and Mr. McClellan, mayor of New York city, and Mr. Hughes, governor of New York, welcomed the delegates on behalf of city and state. The chief interest was naturally centered on President Roosevelt's letter and Secretary of State Root's address emphasizing the desire of this government for a limitation of armaments.

### 1932: Cutting Federal Spending

WASHINGTON — While Col. J. Clawson Rood, director of the bureau of the budget, conferred with President Hoover to shape the "omnibus" economy bill by which \$200 million would be lopped off the federal expenditure, a bill calling for the advancement of \$100 million to the Department of Agriculture from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has been introduced into Congress. This huge sum, if the bill should be passed, would be used in financing sales of wheat and cotton abroad. The congressional scene was overhung with an air of expectancy concerning the general economy drive, and it was evident that an earnest effort will be made soon to push the omnibus measure through.

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## Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Bank	12m	6m	3m	1m	30d	15d	7d	1d
12m	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%
6m	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%
3m	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%
1m	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%
30d	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%
15d	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%
7d	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%
1d	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%	12.50%

## CANON INC.

Adviser has been received from Tokyo that the Board of Directors has declared a dividend of ¥6.00 per share for the six months period ended 31st December 1981.

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Japanese Withholding Tax at the rate of 20% will be deducted from the proceeds of the dividend, except in the case of holders resident in the following countries:

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To obtain payment under deduction of Withholding Tax at the reduced rate of 15%, residents of the above countries must furnish a declaration of residence as required by the Japanese Ministry of Finance. The declaration in respect of holders resident in the United Kingdom is incorporated in the listing form.

For residents of all other countries a separate declaration must be furnished, giving the name and address of the beneficial owner, the number and definitive number of EDRs/BDRs held, and attesting that he is entitled to the 5% Tax Relief pursuant to the Tax Convention between Japan and the country concerned.

Share EDR/BDR holders resident in the Republic of Korea will receive payment under deduction of Withholding Tax at the reduced rate of 12% and residents of Cambodia without any deduction subject to the provision of a declaration as set out above.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the above mentioned concessions relating to Japanese Withholding Tax apply only to coupons presented for payment within 8 months of the record date. Thereafter tax will be deducted at the full rate of 20% and it will be the responsibility of the owner to claim from the Japanese Tax Authorities any refund to which he is entitled.

United Kingdom Income Tax at the appropriate rate will be deducted from the proceeds unless the Coupons are accompanied by a United Kingdom Affidavit of Non-residence.

Full information may be obtained from:

HILL SAMUEL & CO. LIMITED,

45 BEECH STREET,

LONDON EC2P 2LX.

## COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

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## OPEC May Have to Cut Key Price, Paper Says

From Agence France Press

PARIS — A study published in a Kuwait newspaper suggests that OPEC is losing its fight to defend the \$34-a-barrel benchmark for oil pricing.

The newspaper, Al-Rai Al-Am, said that several OPEC members, including Kuwait, were selling "officially or unofficially" at prices well below the \$34 level proclaimed as sacrosanct at an OPEC meeting in Vienna last month.

"It is no secret that all indications show that OPEC may define a new price ranging between \$28 and \$30 per barrel," said the study, prepared by an oil expert, Taher Moussa. The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, "has on several occasions in the past predicted prices will slump then stabilize around 1986, after Western economies pick up again."

But even this prediction may now be mere "wishful thinking," he added, pointing to "the virtual end of OPEC's monopoly." He

said OPEC's share of world oil exports declined to 39.4 percent last year.

Meanwhile, the cartel's new market-monitoring committee was preparing for a meeting in Vienna next Wednesday. The committee is headed by Sheikh Mana Said al-Oteibi, president of OPEC and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates. The other members are the oil ministers of Venezuela, Indonesia and Algeria.

Holding Steady

The talks in Vienna are expected to focus on the problems of Nigeria, which has been under heavy pressure from its biggest customers to cut its crude prices. But official sources in Lagos said Thursday that the country is unlikely to send a representative because the Nigerian government thinks the meeting is unnecessary.

The sources said that the government sees signs that the price pressure is easing. Nigeria's pres-

dential adviser on petroleum, Yahya Dikko, has no plans to attend and is unlikely to change his mind unless the situation changes markedly, the sources said.

The sources said Nigerian oil production in the first 10 days of this month was holding steady at around the 930,000 barrels a day, the level averaged in March.

Oil industry sources predicted that average daily production, which fell below 700,000 in March at the height of the buyer resistance, will be just under one million in April. The sources were wary of making predictions but agreed that there were signs that production could be steadying.

Oil companies wanted Nigeria to cut the price of its crude below the OPEC benchmark after Britain reduced the price of its North Sea oil to \$31. North Sea oil is similar in quality to Nigerian crude, but Nigeria's official price is \$35.50.

Saudi Arabia has threatened to retaliate against oil companies that

reduce their liftings from Nigeria to try to make it cut its price, and the sources said the companies now appear to be taking more Nigerian oil.

Another factor working for Nigeria is the recent flaring of tension in the Mideast. Fears that oil supplies will be affected have bolstered prices on the spot, or non-contract, market this week.

In Jakarta, the Indonesian oil minister, Subroto, said his country is expected to lose \$680 million in the three months that began in March because of a cut in oil production to 1.3 million barrels a day from 1.6 million. The cut was in line with an OPEC agreement, reached in Vienna last month, aimed at preventing further price drops.

## Firms Rush to Flash Data on TV Screens

(Continued from Page 7)

Canada — to compete for the U.S. market. AT&T, which plans a joint venture with Knight-Ridder, has emerged as a leading advocate of uniformity in technical specifications. "You can't have a standard until you have a standard," said Edwin Lamsam, an AT&T executive, "where you have a lower of Babel."



Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Stock Div. in \$ Yld. P/E \$/s. High

[illegible]

101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000
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10. 6	40	12%
11. 5	37	27%
12.	2	17%

[illegible]

Cool	32	2.5157	44	28%
APMI	120	4.75	57	36%
UrO	n1.940	11.9	10	17%
MI	120	12.8	727	70%

[illegible]

IP	PI	14	76	250	87%	81
ECO	8	1	4.5	7	J33	22°A
PI	1	20	4.5	6	44	27%

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

13	88	99%	94
3.44	2.0	8	12
71.20	1.0	15	247
14	24	30	185

[illegible]

D	.40	33	9	159	24	23%
	n.74	37	4	511	25%	24%
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[illegible]

1964	1965	1966	1967	1968
1.16	1.13	1.17	1.14	1.19
1.12	1.15	1.18	1.16	1.20

**EVERY DAY.  
IF YOU GO.**

pr 1.94	14	250	67V3	67V3
2.12	13	586	16	15H4
2.25	15	587	1824	1724

**Herald Tribune**  
News for you.



**AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 15**

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table includes the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

## Other Stock Markets

April 15, 1982  
(Closing prices in local currencies)

[illegible]

## Toronto Stocks

**Closing Prices, April 14, 1982**[illegible]

## Canadian Indexes

APRIL 15, 1962

	Close	Previous
Montreal	298.40	293.57
Toronto	1,420.20	1,430.20

**Montreal : Stock Exchange Industrials Index**  
 Toronto : TSE 300 Index

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

**PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED**  
 Bid: U.S. \$2.30. Asked: U.S. \$2.60.  
 As of date: April 14, 1982.

**F.P.S.**  
**FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BV**  
Kalfveerstraat 112, 3rd Floor  
1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland.  
Phone: (31) 20 280 477 / (20) 280 723. Telex: 18536

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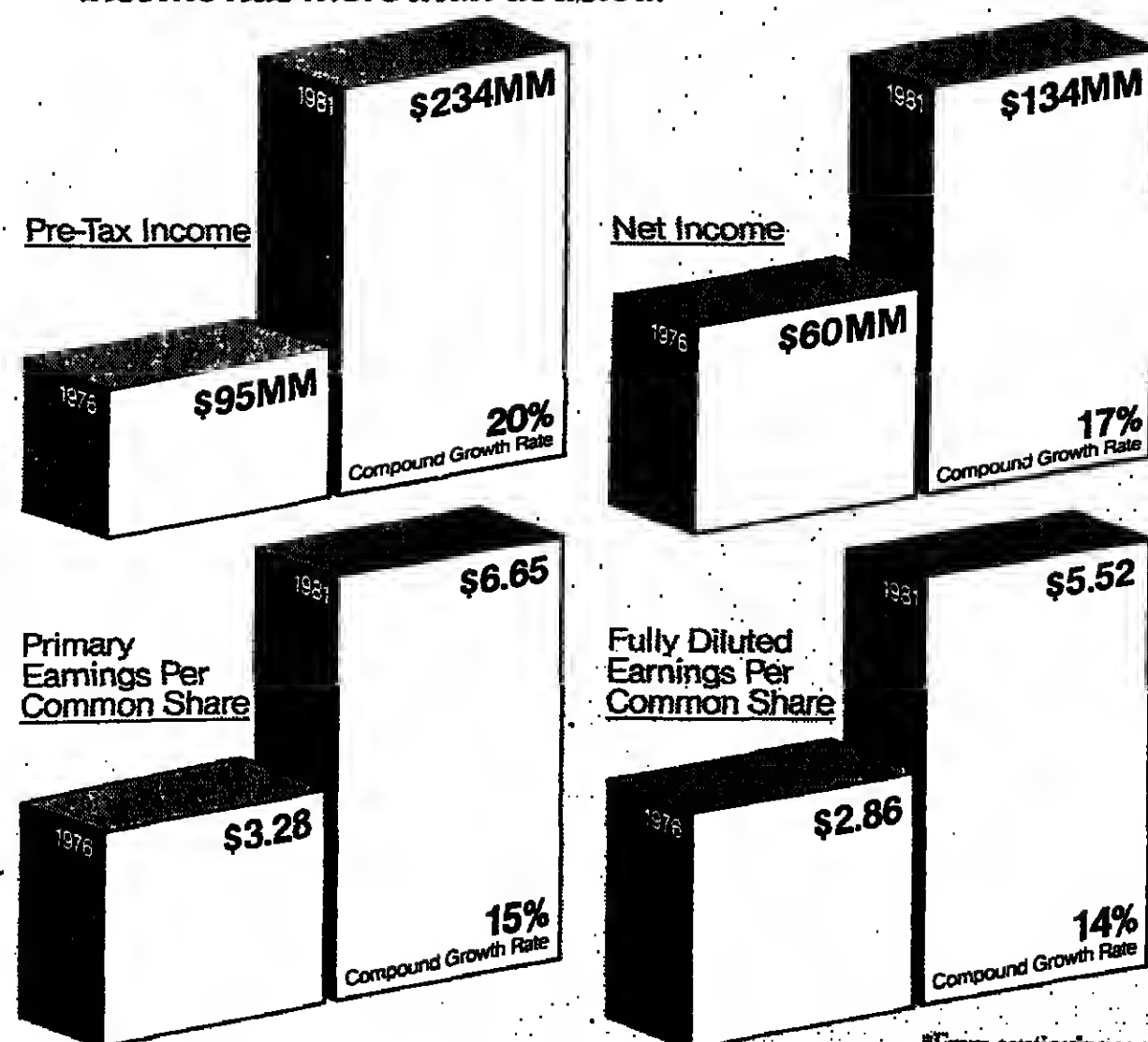
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## report

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## BOOKS

## LIVING BY FICTION

By Annie Dillard. 192 pp. \$12.95.

Harper &amp; Row, 10 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Reviewed by John Breslin.

BETWEEN her Pulitzer Prize-winning first book, "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," and her much slimmer and more overtly Christian meditation, "Holy the Firm," Annie Dillard shifted her visionary focus from a small valley in Virginia to the vastness of Washington's Puget Sound. But the questions that enlivened the nature observations of "Pilgrim"—Is there a purpose behind the bizarre doings of nature? Does paying close attention to the particulars of the natural world lead from wonder to praise, or to despair?—became if anything even more exigent in "Holy the Firm" as she looked out over the uncomprehending waves and tried to fathom the maiming of a 7-year-old neighbor in a plane crash. In both cases the answers, and even many of the questions, came not from nature but from texts. For the author, whether in her valley retreat or her ocean-cliff perch, carried her library with her. By the evidence of those books, natural history and theology occupied long shelves in that library, although literary texts were surely present in abundance too, one of them her own collection of poems "Tinkers for a Prayer."

In "Living by Fiction," Annie Dillard moves her books onto center stage, and we learn that fiction, which she had once, disparagingly, associated with the self-conscious sophistication of urban life, has long been one of her secret passions. Fiction of all kinds, not least the experimental, modernist and post-modernist novels and stories that have dominated literary discussion this century, from Joyce and Kafka to Pynchon and Borges. With the same combination of enthusiasm and empiricism that she brought to her meditations on muskrats and creek beds, Dillard sets out to explore the contemporary fictional terrain. But the big questions are still very much in the forefront, and unabashedly so in her very first sentences: "This is, ultimately, a book about the world. It inquires about the world's meaning. It attempts to do unlicensed metaphysics in a teacup. The teacup hand, in this case, is contemporary fiction." Four pages later she makes plain her own metaphysical (or better, epistemological) assumptions: "The book as a whole sees the mind and the world as inextricably fitted and shapes it as a river fits and shapes its own banks."

Resolute absurdist, incorrigible skeptic, Dillard reads on further, Dillard is no dogmatist, but neither will she surrender art or the world to the nihilists. For her, as for the poet David Jones, "the artist does not seek, he finds." Academic critics may also be tempted to leave early. Haven't we been through all this a dozen times before in literary journals and monographs with heavy-duty professional prose thrown into the bargain? Hasn't the amateur approach to literature been discredited as suitable only to "naïve" readers?

Maybe so, but Dillard has an answer ready. It appears as part of her argument about the curious aesthetic status of fiction, but it also serves to justify her own endeavor: "That fiction is out yet the exclusive province of specialists, that those who make it their business to understand it are not quite yet priests, that most of it requires of its audience no initiate status—these things distinguish fiction from most of the best contemporary poetry, music, painting and sculpture. The populist tone is unmistakable; fiction is still communal property, for better or worse."

Whether the field of investigation is nature or fiction, Annie Dillard digs for ultimate meanings as instinctively and as determinedly as hogs for truffles. The resulting upheaval can be disconcerting, as is her unbuttoned prose on occasion in this book. ("But that's the breaks," still, unconvicted morsels are rich and tasty ("the rim of knowledge where language falters"), "fiction's materials are bits of world," art is a "material mock-up of bright idea"). For them and for her common sense and for her unabashed love of fiction, many stylistic and even syntactic lapses can be forgiven. "Living by Fiction" won't win a Pulitzer Prize, but it merits the attention of the rest of us amateur literatures and metaphysicians.

John Breslin, S.J., is associate director of the Georgetown University Press and contributing editor to "America." He wrote this review for "The Washington Post."

After an initial taxonomy of the modernist phenomenon in literature, which for all its abstraction and brevity gives a clear and sympathetic account of the field.

Initial Taxonomy

After an initial taxonomy of the modernist phenomenon in literature, which for all its abstraction and brevity gives a clear and sympathetic account of the field.

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagrammed deal East bid his major suit, but South jumped to three hearts over one spade. When this was passed to East, he wished he had bid one club, allowing a bid of three spades at this point.

Unwilling to go to the four level, he reopened with a double for takeout. This was not really satisfactory, since he was not prepared for four diamonds, but West passed for penalties.

After the normal lead of the single-ton spade jack, the result would be one down. But a defender with four trumps should often play to force the declarer rather than look for ruffs.

South took full advantage of the opening lead. He won with the ace, led to the diamond queen and played a trump.

On winning with the ace, East would have been wise to return his diamond jack, but South would have survived. As it was, East made the normal return of the club king. South ruffed, cast the diamond ace and led to the ten in dummy. He ruffed a club and cast the diamond king to produce this position:

Neither side was vulnerable. The bid:

WEST	SOUTH	EAST (D)	NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ K 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A Q 9 8 5 4 3 2	♠ A K 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2

West led the club jack.

When South led a spade, there was no escape for West. He threw a club on the second round of spades and had to lead from the trump queen at the finish to give South his doubled contract.

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When







Observer

Meeting the Twain

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The question of what books are fit for young eyes has risen again in the Washington suburbs where authorities of the Mark Twain Intermediate School tried to drop Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" from the curriculum. My immediate question is, what's it doing in the curriculum in the first place?



Baker

I had it forced on me in 11th grade and, after the hair-raising opening passages about Huck's whiskey-bushtobacco "Pap," found it tedious in the extreme. Thereafter I avoided it for years. It had been poisoned for me by schoolteachers who drove me to it before I was equipped to enjoy it.

I had similar experience with Shakespeare ("As You Like It" and "Macbeth"), George Eliot ("Silas Marner"), Charles Dickens ("A Tale of Two Cities") and Herman Melville ("Moby Dick"). Schoolteachers seemed determined to persuade me that "classic" was a synonym for "narcotic."

I was into middle age before I recovered from the afflictions of literary education. Ever since, it's been my aim to place severe restrictions on teachers' power to assign great books. If seventh-grade students voluntarily choose to read Dickens, fine; but under my system any teacher caught assigning Dickens to a person under the age of 25 would be sentenced to teach summer school at half pay.

"Huckleberry Finn" can be partially enjoyed after the age of 25, but for fullest benefit it probably shouldn't be read before age 35, and even then only if the reader has had a broad experience of American society.

Unfortunately, this sensible reason for pruning the school curriculum has not been advanced in Fairfax County's case for dropping "Huckleberry Finn." Instead of pointing out the assigned work book to adolescents damages Mark Twain, the authorities argue that Mark Twain damages the students.

John H. Wallace, one of the school's administrators, made the case in The Washington Post. The book "uses the pejorative term 'nigger' profusely." (It does.) "It speaks of black Americans with implications that they are not honest, they are not as intelligent as whites and they are not human."

While this is meant to be satirical, and is, Wallace concedes, it is "extremely difficult for black youngsters to handle," and therefore subjects them to "mental cruelty, harassment and outright racial intimidation."

I suppose a black youngster of 12, 13 or 14 might very well suffer the anguish Wallace describes, and even white youngsters of that age might misread Twain as outrageously as Wallace has in thinking the book is about the dishonesty, dumbness and inhumanity of blacks.

Wallace thinks Mark Twain aimed only to be "satirical," but only to the lowest sense, comparable to "Huckleberry Finn" as satire. It is the darkest of visions of American society, and it isn't satire that makes it a triumph, but an irony full of pessimism about the human race and particularly its white American members.

Irony is the subtlest of artistic devices, and one of the hardest for youngsters to grasp. It requires enough experience of life to enable you to perceive the difference between the world as it is and the world as it is supposed to be. Many adults have trouble seeing that the world Huck and Jim traverse along the Mississippi is not a boyhood adventure land out of Disney, but a real American landscape swarming with native mores.

The people they encounter are drunkards, murderers, bullies, swindlers, liars, hypocrites, windbags and traders in human flesh. All are white. The one man of honor in this phantasmagoria is black Jim, the runaway slave.

"Nigger Jim," as Twain called him to emphasize the irony of a society in which the only true gentleman was held beneath contempt.

It takes a lot of education and a lot of living to grasp these ironies and smile, which is why adolescents shouldn't be subjected to "Huckleberry Finn."

New York Times Service

By Lee Grant

Richard Pryor

*'Sometimes I Drive Down the Street, Roll Up All the Windows and Yell At the Top of My Lungs'*

LOS ANGELES — Richard Pryor climbed up to the second-floor study of his suburban Northridge home and settled into comfortable surroundings. He was dressed in black. The shirt open at the neck revealed scars of a near-fatal fire in June, 1980.

There were things on his mind and he wanted to talk — of career, two films, "Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip" and "Some Kind of Hero" have just opened, of life ("Sometimes I drive down the street, roll up all the windows and yell at the top of my lungs, 'Yahoo!'"), of the accident ("I got a second chance on life").

One-on-one, Pryor is a soft-spoken and sensitive man, at 41 still coming to grips with the world around him — women (there have been four wives), tantalizing drugs, Hollywood studio clamoring for his services.

This house and the Hollywood community are no longer home. "I don't like it here," he said. "Too many temptations for people like me to fly. You can get grounded awfully fast." Then, he said, a friend who helped him through, "a good friend — myself."

Reminiscing on divorce, Pryor is alone these days, still running on a fresh divorce. Of marriage, he said, "I guess I don't know how to do it. I thought this time I was never going to get divorced. I was in love a bunch. I must have made her real mad."

In the study, there were posters of a 1950s "What Way Is Up?" the Grammys for albums like "This Nigger Crazy," a framed 1979 cover of him from Rolling Stone magazine, a set of drums, an elaborate video-cassette machine, a mounted movie camera and a West Coast-style dresser.

Also, photos of his children, Rain, 13, Elizabeth, 14, and a newborn Richard Jr., 22, a sailor stationed in San Diego. "He's going for admiral," said Pryor. Pryor was getting up for a trip to Baton Rouge, La. where he would meet Jackie Gleason for the first time. They are making a movie called "The Toy," to be directed by Richard Donner. In July he travels to London for "Superman II" and the role of "Lex Luthor," the villain who guides "Superman II," will direct. Then comes a filmed biography of the jazz saxophonist Charlie Parker.

The Northridge home, where the near-fatal accident occurred, is empty now except during Pryor's business visits to Los Angeles. He lives in an isolated Hawaiian community of 500 on Maui, in an all-wood home on 13 acres with a 180-degree view of the ocean. "It's quiet," said Pryor, "away from people."

The Hollywood success baffles him, one hit after another — "Stir Crazy," "Bustin' Loose" and now "Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip," which has taken in \$24 million in 18 days, according to a spokeswoman for Rastar and Columbia Pictures. The film cost \$4.5 million, \$3 million of which went to Pryor.

"I look on it all with a bit of awe," he said. "I'm just lucky that people like me."

Pryor found the two nights filming the concert movie at the Hollywood Palladium in December a traumatic experience. It was his first major appearance before an audience since the fire. "I was in a great depression before the reviews came out," he said. "I didn't like the film. I didn't like myself. In my mind, I saw people leaving in droves."

Pryor displays a more serious, but at times comedic, side in "Some Kind of Hero," the story of a soldier's captivity in Vietnam and his disenchanted return to the United States.

He got the opportunity to do some work that really deepened on my being zany," he said. "I'm a character and not a caricature. That other stuff wears out. The serious roles mean longevity. I can do other things."

Pryor gives credit to director Michael Pressman "for stopping and helping me through the darkest times. I thought I couldn't do it. With him, I was able to go inside and find new places."

"Some Kind of Hero" may not please all Vietnam veterans, Pryor said, "but what's important here is the humanness of the experience." He said he was just a short time and it has to be used for the good.

stuff. But I know Vietnam came back here real hard." On June 9, 1980, an accident in the bedroom of Pryor's Northridge home caused third-degree burns over nearly half his body. He was screaming down the street from his house until paramedics picked him up.

"My skin is still healing," he said. "I don't go for treatments anymore. I was supposed to continue therapy but as soon as I could stand up, I just said, 'Let me out of here and come home.'"

Since the fire, Pryor has all but stopped using the word "nigger," which formerly served as a form of verbal punctuation. In "Live on the Sunset Strip," he delivers this message about racism: "It's hard enough being a human being... it's an ugly thing (racism). I hope someday they give it up... 'cause I don't want it."

In "Some Kind of Hero," Pryor has several explicit love-making scenes with actress Margot Kidder. There is no mention of the racial aspect.

During the shooting of those moments, said Pryor, "there were a lot of scared people. It was real tense, but because of Margot's professionalism, the stigma was erased. She could have said 'I'm a function on a different plane.' Some of us fly and some of us are earthbound, and when they catch those of us who fly resting on a rock, they pull off our wings."

His self-destructiveness has ended, he said. "Whatever I was doing, I ain't doing it now. I saw the handwriting on the wall, but I couldn't get away from the wall. There is a realization that I can't make life perfect. Before, when I'd gotten disappointed, there would be depression. Now I can deal with the mistakes and I made a mistake."

Pryor is still moved by the weeks he spent in the burn ward at Sherman Oaks Hospital and a nurse there named Larry Morphy (mentioned in the "Sunset Strip movie") who cared for him. "He was special," said Pryor. "He was loving to me. He said, 'I have to hurt you to get you better.' He talked to me like a baby."



Actor Pryor in "Some Kind of Hero."

The brush with death has left Pryor contemplating his mortality. "I made a will," he said. "There's something very sad about a will. I realized there just isn't enough time to mess with each other."

Pryor is convinced that there are people like himself who simply function on a different plane: "Some of us fly and some of us are earthbound, and when they catch those of us who fly resting on a rock, they pull off our wings."

Since the accident, some observers have noted a newer, mellow, less threatening Pryor than in the past, when his comedy struck at the heart of both white and black society with a flurry of street language and insults.

"I'm not new," said Pryor. "It's just that I got a second chance on life, to be here and walk amongst the good and the bad. I learned a lot of stuff about feelings, about how to take care of yourself."

"I'm here just a short time and it has to be used for the good."

Pryor is adamant that it wasn't free-basing (diluting cocaine with other drugs) that caused his accident. "Live on the Sunset Strip," he blames a mixture of pasteurized and non-fat milk, and when he dipped a cookie in — Then he adds: "Ten million mothers free-base — and I blow up."

The real answer, he said, will be in a forthcoming book "on the 34 years of my life."

Does he still use drugs? "I don't want to be a hypocrite, so I won't answer that," he said. "But I will tell you. That 'beast' is death. It ends up sucking you. But you can't tell people. It's taking a great chance, a chance you don't even know about until the horror hits and then it's too late."

Pryor was looking forward to returning to his spot on that deserted stretch of island in Hawaii. "I've been through enough pain," he said. "I've been hurt enough. I want to go someplace where they like me, where they'll be nice to me."

PEOPLE:

Kevin Roche Is Given Architecture Prize

Kevin Roche, the architect known for such crisp and inventive abstractions in glass and masonry as the Ford Foundation building and the United Nations Plaza Hotel in New York, was named the winner of the \$100,000 Pritzker Prize in architecture. At the presentation ceremonies in the Whitney Museum, Roche announced he will use the prize money to begin an endowment fund for a chair of architecture at Yale University in honor of Eero Saarinen, the architect with whom Roche worked closely until Saarinen's death in 1961. Roche, 60, is the fourth winner of the prize, created in 1979 by the Pritzker family of Chicago, whose business interests include publishing, timber, mining and the Hyatt Hotels Corp. The prize is given for an entire body of work over a career. Roche was born in Dublin and came to the United States in 1948. He joined Saarinen's firm in 1950, and quickly became one of the office's leading designers. He later formed a partnership with John Dinkeloo, who died last year.

Thieves stole seven Old Masters oils from an art collector's home in what Scotland Yard says may be the biggest art theft in history. The stolen works, valued at \$1.5 million, were taken from a home in the London suburb of Epsom. The thief, a 35-year-old man, was caught after a chase through the streets. The stolen works include paintings by Rembrandt, Van Gogh, and others.

Yard again, it may not be a coincidence that the stolen works were taken from a home in the London suburb of Epsom. The thief, a 35-year-old man, was caught after a chase through the streets. The stolen works include paintings by Rembrandt, Van Gogh, and others.

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Hakon Lorentzen, 28, son of Norwegian Princess Ragnhild Alexandra Lorentzen, married Marita Carvalha de Freitas in Rio de Janeiro. Lorentzen is the grandson of Norway's King Olav V.

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